EART DISEASE, 111ce many other allments when they have taken hold of the system, never gets better of its own accord, but Constantly groves worse. There are thousands who know they have a defective heart, but will not admit the fact. They don't want their friends to worry, and

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The Secretary submitted his annual report, also the examining committee the results of its labors, both showing a very gratifying condition of the bank.

The report shows an increase over last year's business, at corresponding date, of about \$25,000 in loans and about \$27,000 in deposits. A dividend of eight per cent, was declared by the

The following stockholders were elected as directors for the ensuing year, viz: D. K. Hollenbeck, J. Davis, G. Hoffman, Frank Powell, John Perrin, J. O. Troup, E. L. Kingsbury, F. A. Wetmore and N. L. Hanson. Jacob Davis was elected President, C.

F. Chapman, Vice President, and N. L. Hanson, Secretary and Cashler, The following resolution was unanimously adopted by the stockholders,

Resolved-That the directors be and they are hereby authorized to increase the capital stock of this company to \$100,000.00 whenever, in their judgment by unanimous concurrence, cir-

comstances will justify so doing. SECRETARY'S REPORT. Resources.

Available Cash Items..... Loans and Discounts..... Premium..... Furniture and Fixtures... Total Resources..... Linbillities. pdfnl Stock \$ 25750 00 cposits 91742 55 coll and Loss account 6334 59 Total Liabilities \$193827 1

N. L. HANSON, Cashier, We certify the foregoing to be a true and correct statement to our best knowledge and belief.

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For the Year Enging April 5, 1895. To balance on hand \$ 164 96 Cash from James Fruesher... Mrs. Chamberlin

Edna Anderson...... MrsAndrew Shoemaker Mrs J Eberly lots 57&68

Mary Carrol labor Mrs. Geo Greenough.... "James Spafford,.... Simon Hartsing..... Hennis labor

James White grave..... " H L Cook on account.... May 4 Mrs E M George labor on lot 5 David Watters | lot

Ashton Taylor "Thomas Ludlow " Mrs A Shoemaker my'g dead John Keller grave.....

Mrs E Frederick work on lot
Estate of Geo Bullard grave..

Henry Wessman work on lot
Ed Jennison "
C A Powers lots 83 and 94.... Martin Warner work on lot ..

Jacob Metzger lot 130 B 2..... Henry Smith one-half lot..... Cash from twp. Treasurer..... 239 52 Sanford Baldwin work on lot Frank Powell "

Leonard Eckel, work on lot.,

Mrs D Morse work on lot J W Brownsberger " Mrs A Shroeder " Ed Mandell " Ed Mandell Mrs Frank Jones Mrs J B Webb ** John Chappell

C Broka grave...... Tending vauit dathias Laraway on grave... J O Troup work C Hartsing on lots 99-110 b 1 C E Couter grave Simon Hirth grave R Hather work on lot B Carter

B Carter Mrs S Hartsing" C Snyder Frank Powell grading lot.....

Mrs S Wheeler Mrs F Jones C Sherman Wm Bouer..... Ed Couiter..... H C Thayer

Ira Van Sieste Mrs J Lesh..... 19 Estate D Lucas lot..... 22 C C Hum care lot Wm Schlect work on lot

D W Snyder S 1 lot 17 b 1.... S Buttler work on lot Mrs John Webb work on lot ... Ella Himes Trowbridge lot ... MrsB Myors Leonard Freis Lloyd Bros labor Mrs Richardson work on lot Mrs T Oblinger Jacob Huffords on lots

Miss Ethel Price " N Wedertz " Mrs Guo Weddell Mrs James Toompson Mrs Phillp Rider

Milo Bradshaw grave H C Church part p't lot Mrs McMahan wk or lot John Schrumm Ph Artz

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H E Noble part pay'nt on lot II Geo Cook child's grave..... 14 W J Hitchcock work on lot Mrs J H Pierce g've wk on It Win Bates work on lot S Schrukaker " Mrs Betta Geer" Matzinger " ******** " J Eberly

Calvin Sheplar grave

When Bat y was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.

When she had Children, she gave them Castorie

Anna Beach work on lot Tending vault A W Degner work on lot..... Mrs Battell "

" Laraway " C C Baird " **

Chas Crook John Keller grave Mrs H Church bal on lot.....

29 H C Lemmer child's grave.. 10 J C Himmelman grave..... Mrs Thos Walters " John Lintner N 1 lot 3 b E... Mrs Adison Smith w'k on lot John Lintner grave.....

Eliza Sweet grave...... C Selling "
Mrs Wm Spafford work.....
D Lucas "
C C Ross "

Order on Typ Treasury...... 144 05 3 John A Dower grave...... S Bridges grave and work.... Mrs J H Wolcot work..... Vincent Riser child's grave.. S S Warner work...... Mrs Geo Hinsdale work......

John Emch pt payment on lot H C Limmer work December
3 Mrs Nellis grave
John Emch balance on lot....

child's grave..... Lewis Emch lot...... E P Averill work on lot..... S Swigart child's grave...... John Zurfluh work on lot Lewis Moretock grave work... 3 James Smith work grd'g lot 14 Foster Pratt work on lot

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Harry Hearn one-half lot Charles Thornton grave...... R P Warner work on lot..... Fred Buck " Fred Buck " Mrs Jane Weiland on lots.... W A Mandell grave..... S Emery work on lot.... Mrs Sandereth work on lot... Fred Wolfert Fred Bateman moving dead... Albert Brownsberger grave... R Kindervater grave......

Mrs J M Wollcott work...... Mrs Wm Shepler 12 Elizabeth Ewing 31 Fred Ederman S Curtis moving dead Catherine Young work on lot A C Fuller Jacob Hufford on lots Wm Eddelman work on lots Mrs John Chappell

Rudolph Kindervater on lots Henry Atlen grave Mrs R Tipplady work on lots James Blinn B W Clark James Wetmore Chris Seiling Mrs H Green

9 John Kohl "12 J Kopp "15 WP Scott by Cr'nk'r" March

Kater Hartsing work on lot 00 12 W J Hitchcock 16 W Lusher 18 Mrs K Ludiow 21 J Rider grave... 26 Stephan Wheeler wk on lot

> 6 James Thornton grave J B Webb work on lot Geo Dibert part pay on lots.. Geo Shoemaker work on lot... Kater Hartsing grave.... H Thornton part pay for lots D W Clark grave Mrs J Seibert work on lot Jessie Thornton grave H T DeVerna chiid's grave... Mrs Huver grave

Fred Truschall work on lot ... John Croft Henry Holt 660 Ed Stouler part pay on lot... G Shoil work on lot............ Mrs J M Hirth work on lot... H Wilkison work on lots ... J Holliger " Mrs H T Morse " J M Cunning grave and work Mrs C F Whitmore care lot

Total......\$1432 53

4 00 1894 EXPENDITURES.

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> 1 A Roach Jr 5 days labor.
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> 2 E L Blue publishing statement.
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> 3 R H Chubb blig dirt removing bodies
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> 4 F Henman Sidays labor remov bodies
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> 5 E N Blue 28 days for Supt March &c. J Amon sundries... J. Amon sundries.
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> D. Watters labor.
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> F. Hennan 184 days infor 22 44
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> H. Pervis 2 days labor.
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> James Mills 94 days work 11 55
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Henry Purvis 1912 days labor.

John Miller 15
James Mills 1844

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33 E L Bine printing. 5 00 8 00 2 50

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E. L. Bine publishing notice...
Wm Mills cleaning walks...
R. S. Clegg 2250 cont...
U. J. Hartsing repairing anowers...
F. Hennan 1 day labor...
E. N. Bine 28 days Supt and postage...
A. Roach Jr cleaning walk... W Gerst grave..... Geo Haas labor..... 2 00

J Davis sundries... F He-man labor Feb and March..... J LaF.ore labor... 81121 16 Balance on hand

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The Sausage Machine.

The Chicago girl had been unusually manifest. She had told them all about the Auditorium—not mentioning its external dirtiness—and the waterworks building, which Oscar Wilde describes as looking like a choice collection of pepper pots, and she had naively and casually referred to one World's fair. When the New York girl said something about a municipality upon the island of Manhattan, the Chicagoan assumed a blank expression and remarked: "Oh, yes, I remember; we had to

pass through it on our way to Europe." an, whose breast is all covered with medals and ribbons. "A little borrowed page's propelest works of art not wholly unknown to the others, as, indeed, what is there belonging to Chicago that is permitted to remain unknown? It was a sausage machine of some sort, and it was remarkable for its celerity. "Why, you put the live pig in at the top, bragged the Chicago girl, "and in less 10 00 than ten minutes the loveliest link sansages that you ever saw come dropping

out below. Even the placid soul of the Philadelphia maiden was stirred at this. "Indeed," she said calmly, "Well, our quiet Quaker City methods go shead of that. We have a machine in Philadelphia where you put the loveliest link sausages that you ever saw in at the top, and in less than ten minutes the live pig drops out below." Whereat the Chicago girl's jaw dropped with a heavy clang. - New York Sun.

Many Crippled German Professors. An American in Germany was surprised to find a number of cripples among the celebrated college professors, men whose high standard of learning makes them famous the world over. One Berlin professor is wheeled into his lecture room every day, and there are others similarly, though, for the most part, less painfully, afflicted. This is due partly to the fact that, under the military regime in Germany, when a

York World, The first London street to be lighted with gas was Golden lane, in 1807. Two years later gas lamps were put up on Pall Mall, and between 1814 and 1820 the entire central district of the metropolis was thus illuminated.

Common knives for belt and table use cost 40 cents apiece at Florence in 1560.

Those who never read the advertise ments in their newspapers miss more 4 00 than they presume. Jonathan Kenison, of Bolan, Worth Co., Iowa, who had been troubled with rheumatism Is his back, arms and shoulders read an item in his paper about how a promi-nent German citizen of Ft. Madison had been cured. He procured the same medicine, and to use his own words:
"It cared me right up." He also says:
"A neighbor and his wife were both sick in bed with cheumatism. Their boy was over to my house and said they were so had be had to do the conking. told him of Chamberlain's Pain Balm and how it had cured me, he got a bottle and it cared them up in a week. 50 cant bottles for sale by A. R. Champaey, drugeist. THE CHIMNEY.

With More Especial Reference to Drain Pipe and Tomato Can Chimneys.

"Speaking of chimneys," said an old soldier, "the chimney such as one not infrequently sees made of glazed drain pipe always interests me greatly. We've seen such chimneys run up outside of shanties, and we've seen them carried from the tops of chimneys over to the side wall of some much higher building erected next door and thence on upward above the top of it. There is one thing about these drain pipe chimneys that always surprises me very much, and that is that they stack 'em up with the flange end of the sections up. I never saw one built the other way. I never could understand this. I suppose the pipe is usually set up with cement or mortar in the joints, but I should think those upturned flanges would catch all the rain, and that it would work down the pipes, and that frost would get in there in winter and all that. I should think it would be immensely better to stack 'em up with the smooth end at the top, and I don't know why they don't do it.

"Perhaps my great interest in this simple form of cylindrical chimney is due to a more intimate acquaintance with and a great affection for another kind of cylindrical chimney, one more simple in form and construction. I refer to the tomato can chimney. Emblem of domestic peace and comfort as the chimney undoubtedly is, it is not always so, and the tomato on chimney, perhaps more than any other, characterizes the livelier vicissitudes of life. I know that my own first acquaintance with the tomato can chimney was in the army in time of war. And yet even there it has some flavor of peace about it, for we never had one except at times when we were more or less settled in camp

and were within reach of a settler. "And the tomato can chimney is by no means confined to army life. It is built by hunters and campers out, by squatters and pioneers and by early settlers in new regions pending the building of a more substantial chimney, and so I suppose it may be said of the chimney, after all, that wherever it may be set up and of whatever it may be constructed it has about the same savor of the hearthstone, "-New York Sun.

On the Promenade. When taking his walk abroad, Herr von Pump is generally to be seen in the company of a plain looking but wealthy heiress. His creditors are thus deluded into the expectation of a marriage between the pair and give him a little

longer respite. Suffle, the student and joyous boon companion, prefers to be seen walking arm in arm with Sanftmeier, a candidate for the ministry. People are then heard to remark, "Suffle is beginning to

grow steady, it appears." Ehrhnber, the manufacturer, likes to trot along with Krieger, the old veteran, whose breast is all covered with splendor," Ehrhnber thinks, "will shine upon my empty buttonholes."

Anna, not particularly good looking, always goes out with Bertha, who is decidedly plain. Then folks will say, "Anna is not bad, after all."-Humoristische Blatter.

Appreciation.

The Elmira Advertiser tells a story of a clergyman about to leave his parish who had endeared himself to every one in it by his self denying pastoral work. Among those who called upon him to say goodby were an aged couple who were particularly fond of him. When they were about to leave, the old lady, with much feeling and many tears, while grasping the paster by the hand (who was moved to tears himself), said, 'The Lord only knows, Brother S., how often I've bitten my fingers that I might keep awake to hear your good sermons." The moral of the story appears to be that fine preaching is not the only necessary qualification of a clergy-

When They Wrote Their Books. A bronder experience is needed to compose a full grown novel than to sketch a short story, and the great novelists have often essayed their first claborate fictions when no longer young. Scott was more than 40 when he published the first of the Waverley novels, boy is disqualified for the army, he is Thackeray was not far from 40 when trained for science or the law. - New "Vanity Fair" was finished, George Eliot was almost 40 when "Adam Bede" appeared, and Hawthorne was 46 when he sent forth "The Scarlet Letter" in 1850.-Brander Matthews in St. Nicholas.

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